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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.

shore or country, have The Times-

Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

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Why the Mills Ordinance Should be Vetoed.

consideration has only strengt ened our conviction that by vetoing the Mills ordinance the Mayor will pursue payation is one of too vital importance to be disposed of by a narrow and not and as such the course of action to be should receive the hearty sup-

tion the Committee on Charter, Ordinance city limits. It was at once urged by surcastic objectors that the progressive the Mills lines would be enlarged in the Board of Aldermen, the Council adopted plan by a vote of 21 to 11.

In the Board of Aldermen a very simi lar state of affairs existed. Upon analysis it is obvious that of the eleven votes cast in favor of this measure, two at least belonged to members who rarely attended sessions of the Board, who had not heard the arguments for or against expansion, who had not attended the committee meeting and who were present on this occasion for the specific purpose of defeating the compromise

In addition to this another vote, taken to make up the majority, came from a eistently against the Mills lines. In view, therefore, of the lack of harmony existing between the will of the people and the ordinance adopted by the two sideration of the importance of having the people of this community heartily behind any movement of such a character it seems to us the part of wisdom for prerogative and send this question back for further deliberations. In such a case as this it is not necessary to point out specific defects in the ordinance as drawn, It is enough to show the manner and method by which this plan was adopted to discredit the whole movement.

Our Freedom From Storms.

already the west has begun to suffer. The recent tornado in Oklahoma was awful, and makes every Virginian feel thankful that he lives in a land which is practically immune from such disasters. For popular consideration, any account of a tornade should cover its structure, rethod of progression, the general seather conditions favorable to its forof a tornade should cover its structure.

mation, and the regions in which it most frequently occurs.

Taking these essentials in order, immember first that the tornado is a local whirlwind of exormous energy. It is generally formed within an area of violent thunderstorms and is produced by the same conditions which cause the thunderstorms, sharp difference in temperature and moisture. Structurally it is distinguished from all other storms by a black, pendant, funnel-shaped cloud that the did not give his support to the nominatory and the main cloudmass above, forming the axis of an incredibly violent vortex of spirally ascending winds and rapid reduction in the aimospheric pressure that takes place coincidently within the funnel results in a partial vacuum which is maintained as long as the funnel exists, and it is this partial vacuum, together with the whirling ascending winds surrounding the yacuum core within the funnel repaired in the funnel results in a partial vacuum, together with the whirling ascending winds surrounding the yacuum core within the funnel repaired in the funnel repaired in the funnel repaired as long as the funnel exists, and it is this partial vacuum, together with the whirling ascending winds surrounding the yacuum core within the funnel repaired with the whirling ascending winds aurrounding the yacuum core within the funnel repaired with the whirling ascending winds aurrounding the yacuum core within the funnel repaired with the whirling ascending winds aurrounding the yacuum core within the funnel repaired with the funneling the yacuum core within the funnel repaired with the funneling the yacuum core within the funneling that yacuum core within the funneling the yacuum core within the funneling that yacuum core within the fun twist of such violence that it rarely reat the top of the cloud. Commonly the surface, but sometimes it Sounds from

central Rocky Mountain region, drift-

tornado in Oklahoma Territory occurred. other essential of colder and drier air with northerly winds is lacking, and hence great and rapid temperature changes path of most storms is a saving grace

A Successful Career Ended. The career of Major E. T. D. Myers,

as president of a successful railroad, he He took with him into his railroad

work the same fidelity and zeal that ing that characterized his private life. talent for organization and the rare them their best service. He inspired them with the spirit of his own zeal and faiththat clandestine, secretive and unexpected fulness and established throughout the organization an admirable esprit de corps. He required his men to discharge their duties efficiently and faithfully, but he recognized and rewarded from the greatest to the least. He made each man understand that a personal obli gation and responsibility rested upon him, and that no favoritism could save other hand he made him feel confident that his position was sure so long as he met its requirements. It was in these respects that he showed his great executive ability-in infusing his own spirit into his men and gaining their hearty co-operation. In this way he worked through each man in every department of the system, in the yard, in the cars, on the locomotive and in the general offices. Each officer and employe was the agent of the president thus multiplying his own personality.

Major Myers was a modest man and despised notoriety. He did not exploit himself, he asked no favor or distinction but found his pleasure in honest endeavor. He claimed only the right to be a good and useful citizen. The public knew little of his charities, but the needly knew and blessed him for his generosity. He was a man of culture and possessed of a rich fund of infor nation. He was delightful in the social circle, a brilliant conversationalist and tribute to him that his greatest admirers and his most affectionate' friends

were those who knew him best. His death is a public sorrow and a pub-

Swanson's Work in 1901.

for Governor, but it is trying to deal fairly with all candidates and in that spirit

Richmond Times editorially commended him for his earnest and faithful work. tempting to explain the occurrence, we Mr. Swanson's vote for 1902, as that was

	181	33	189	1897.		1901.		1898.	1900.	
	O'Ferrall. Cocke	Cocke	Tyler, McCall	McCall	Montague, Hoge	: Hoge.	Swanson, Pari	L. Parr.	Swanson. Whi	itehead
Carroll	1,097	641	1,237	1,331	.1,052	1,570	1,507	1,479	1,556	1.59
	740	973	549	902	522	1,153	735	1,236	791	1,44
	1,645	1,689	1.491	918	1,487	1,535	1,952	1,212	1,883	1,54
	1,044	920	1,155	1,067	998	1,172	1,398	1,282	1,464	1,33
	1,145	1,240	1,082	849	853	1,221	1,361	1,226	1,462	88
Patrick	1,036	654	930	999	870	868	1,284	1,297	1,217	94
mia	2,793	2,064	2,064	1,218	1,904	1,644	3,667	1,502	4,162	2,25
Danville	1,115	80	850	303	/1,187	102	1,555	624	1,761	30
Totals	10,615	8,261	9,358	7,587	,615 <u>8,261</u> 9,358 7, 587 8,873 9,265	9,265	13,459	9,858	14,293	10,29
Majorities	2,354		1,771			392	3,601		4,001	

As to the statement that Mr. Swanson of Governor Montague, Mr. Swanson sat got up and immediately offered his hand to Governor Montague, and both Mr. Swanson and his friends disclaimed any intention of discourtesy.

willing to answer any fair question, we cannot think that such discussions as this will tend to promote the cause of Democracy in the present campaign.

Despite the attention demanded by vexing business details, Mr. James H. Hyde has managed to steal a little time for the real things of life, and so his French theatre has been practically arranged for. For several months past Mr. Hyde has been occupied in making a show of himself, but this show was not quite Frenchy enough.

Subscriptions to the new \$7,000,000 Dowle loan will be received from wealthy persons anywhere regardless of how they feel about Elljah III. personally. Forward remittance with subscription, and no questions asked. Funds are more

insists that the Gotham police are as good as the people. This may be intended as a bit of flattery, or it may be merely a pleasant way of saying that the

STINGAREE. By E. W. Harning. Pp. 383. \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; Bell, Richmond.
Imagine Raffles permanently exited to the Australian bush, and provided with the appropriate bushwacker's entourage, and you have a fair idea of Stingaree. Stingaree was believed to have been an Englishman of birth, who took to the bush for reasons best known to himself; and having done this, there was no end to the things he did in the burgiarious and predatory line. He was a coal land, was Stingaree, and in time his reputation grew so great that his very name was at thing to strike terror into men's heaffts. Stingaree is introduced to the readers thing to strike terror into men's heaffts. Stingaree is introduced to the readers in opening story of decided originally. Mrs. Clarkson's companion. Hidde the very nightingale quit work to listen; but it he approaching concert, which Sir Julián Crum, the great music critic, was into going to be allowed. Hidde was not going to be allowed. Hidde, taking advantage of the respectoire for her own delectation. The strange dark man, vastly taken with her voice, begs Hilden not to mention his call, and bids her look for him at the concert, and Hilda becomes heart-sick with the hope that he may have been the great Crum. When next she sees the stranger, he is standing on the platform of the local hall, with two loaded guns in his hand. Remarks he, "My name's Stingaree," and with that the vocal performances proceed according to his will. Hilda, whom he affects to select by chance, is bidden to sing, the audience, surpeited with an overlose of the Cre-kson medocrity, is delishited, and Hillas son the last story in the volume. "These are tales of swift action, courage, cool nerve and other admirable things, not a whit less stractive to read about, perhaps, because these highly destrable in the stranger of swift fection courage, cool nerve and other admirable things, not a whit less

least, can pap Binn, and surgacess of touch and self-sufficiency.

SANDY, By Alice Hegan Rice. Pp. 32. Century Co., New York; Bell, Richmond.

Though he arrived in this country only a little Scotch-Irish stowaway, with no assets above the clothes on his back and a lovable disposition, Sandy found life in America a pleasant thing, and on the whole he got out of it, so far as the story takes him, with pretty much everything that he wanted. Sandy's condition as stowaway ceased at the moment when he sprang from his hiding place to cheer justily the steamer "America's" victory over the "Great Britain" in an improvised ocean race, but thanks to his own winsome nature, the ship's doctor's heart was touched (and his pocketbook) to the extent of paying his passage. That bright smile and honest countenance made friends for Sandy all along the line. There was a girl on ship-board who, when he had been firmly "sat" upon a coil of rope in the steerage by the indignant deck steward, dropped down to him from the cabin deck a kind look and an orange, a bit of consideration which it was not in Sandy to forget. Sandy, we are told, was a born lover, and when a few days later he read on this little maid's suit case the legend "Kentucky, U. S. A.." he had no other thought than that he, too, would go to Kentucky. To Kentucky, in short, he went oschool, of which he became the legend "Kentucky, U. S. A..." he had no other thought than that he, too, would go to Kentucky. To Kentucky, in short, he went to school, of which he became the legend "Kentucky, U. S. A..." he had no other thought than that he, too, would go to Kentucky. To Kentucky, in short, he went and there in the town of Clayton, he went to school, of which he became the leading exponent in base-ball; he made friends and Jove, nilowed himself to be jailed on a murder charge in order to save a friend, spoiled an elopement, and in general figured largely and vividly in the overlas of local life.

There is nothing very new about the matter or manner in "Sandy." It has seemed t

hearted, right-inindea lad, who acts out his life along these lines of his nature, and it is pleasant to read about him.

THE HOUSE OF THE BLACK RING. By F. L. Pattee, Pp. 324, \$1.50, Henry Holt & Co., New York.

A group of Pennsylvania Dutch of the "Seven Mountains" form the characters with which this novel deals. Their point of view, characteristics and peculiar social customs are duly portrayed, the element of humor, of the typical village store brand, being supplied by the conversation of Ulle, Amos and other local personages, and that of mystery by the boss of the village was "Squire Hartswick," a choleric, tyrannical oid gentleman who had things pretty much his own way until the independent Farthings came to town. About the only person who may also with the "Squire was his winsome daugnter, Rose, whom the author has described at some length on p. 42 ff. Here we read that "the anxious swains who sighed and stammered illed her with gice. They seemed to her inexpressibly runny, and they aroused in her instantly a desire to make them sweat, to torment and startle and embarrass them until they were at their wits "end." We do not gather, however, that we are desired to tulink of those as malicious of anything of that sort; her desire to torment the young men who were pleased with her, and "make them sweat," is no doubt to be attributed simply to the Dutch idea of coquetry. There is another good-looking girl in the story who is somehow mixed up with te mystery of te House of te Black Ring, and whose specialty was sudden disappearances while you were talking to her, after which she would unexpectedly appear again," as if she had risen from the earth." This slight variation of "gisen" to "spring" does not, we assume, indicate any important difference in the method pursued.

The book's chief interest is, no doubt, in its pictures of "Dutch" life, though there is plenty of action in it and some exciting happenings.

plenty of action in it and some exciting happenings.

FOLLOWING THE SUN FLAG. By John Fox, Jr. Pages, 189; \$1.23 net. Charles Seriher's Sons, New York; Bell, Richmond.

This newest volume from Mr. John Fox consists of several papers on Japan and the Far East, whither the author went as war correspondent for a periodical. The articles are apprinted practically unchanged from their first appearance, but as they were charmingly written at that time, the need for much reworking is not apparent. This book is chiefly interesting as giving a series of vivid impressimistic pictures of Japanese life and manners. As to the amount of fightling that he saw, we have Mr. Fox's own statement: "Of this war in detail I knew no more than I should have known had I stayed at home, and it has taken me seven months to learn that it was meant that I should know no more. There can be no quarrel with what was gone-only with the way it was done-which was not pretty. Somehow, as Japan sank close to the horizon, I found myself wondering whether the Goddess of Truth couldn't travel the breadth of the land incos."

"Following the Sun Fing" is therefore not to be classified as a war book, but only as a book produced by the war, and one which will help to interpret the war for its readers.

merely a pleasant way of saying that the people are as bad as the police.

When the Czar reads the newspaper accounts of the Chicago strike, he can hardly help admitting that we know how to do it over here, too.

Bowen, Loomis and the President are all in Washington, and now something is going to be doing.

GAY

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Author of "The Man on the Box," "En-chantment," Etc.

chantment," Etc.

chantment," Etc.

chantment, etc.

chan

a place in their reading.

THE PURPLE PARASOL. By George Barr McCutcheon, Pages 108. Dodd, Mead and Company, New York; Bell, Ritchmond.

This short story appears in a recent issue of a magazine, and is now, for no very good reason, awarded the dignity of covers, it is certainly very far from being worthy of the ornate dress its indugent publishers have given it. "The Purple Parasol" is an essentially unoriginal tale of the mistakon identity variety, the staleness of whose plot is redeemed

A HAPPY HOME

one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

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ESSAYS IN PURITANISM. By Andrew MacPhail. Pages, 230; \$1.56 net. Houghton, Miffin and Company, Boston

ENCHANTMENT. By Harold MacGrath. 199
pp. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
"The chantment" is one of the Bobbs-Merrill
Company's handy little "pocket books." The
company is handy little "pocket books." The
company will be lossed carriage, who halis a perfectly strange gentleman and drives him home
with her. A misdeameanor attributable to the
fact that otherwise she would have had to
have the company will be the properties, you will see a
horder and metropolitan, is present in all the
stories. They are written in a sprightly and
vivacious vein, witty in spots, and are
advivacious vein, with in spo

equate for hammock entertainment.

THE OUTLOOK BEAUTIFUL. By Lillian Whiting. Pages 132: \$1.00 net. Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Miss Whiting is chiefy known to the reading public, at least the male reading public, as the lady who invented in style of placing the descriptive adjective, usually, as here the word "heautiful, after its noun. The mystery of death and the relation between the life of to-day and the life to come is the subject of her newest book beautiful. The volume consists of seven seta at a papers, among them being "The Deliasien of Death," Friendship, "Divine Relation." An inward Stillness." The book is intended for worms.

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD. (By Charles Wagner, Pp. 181, \$1,00 net, McClure, Phillips and Company, New York.

Some little talks on character and conduct addressed particularly to young people, in the well-known "Simple Life's style, where we come from, who we are, and what we are to do, are the questions which the pastor seeks to answer. In language simple enough for almost anybody to understand. The translation by Edna St, John scems to be particularly well done. A neat little edition, in clear type and on good paper, in regard to which we congratulate the publisher most of all for omitting from the title-page or prefatory note the widely-exploited commendation from the author of "The Strenuous Life."

THE SPIRIT OF THE SERVICE. By Edith Elmer Wood. Pages, 334. The Macmillan Company, New York. Mrs. Roith Elmer Wood's lively story of the navy and navy life makes its appearance in new dress as a member of Macmillan's Paper Novel Series. The story was lirst published a couple of years ago and is interesting and entertaining enough to bear rereading or to win new readers for itself.

ALASKA AND KLONDIKE. By J. S. McLain, Pp. 850, \$2.00 net. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York: Bell, Richmond. The most modern, most popular and on the whole, the best volume on Alaska we have seen. The author accompanied the seniorial committee of 1903 in their tour over the

must have been the place.

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PROGRESS,

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dren about easy methods in memorizing.

Mr. Walker has a wonderful gift in this direction, and understands how to interest young people.

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The first successful memorizers are Miss Louis Staton, daughter of Conductor J. R. Staton, and Miss Pauline Pearce, whose father, Paulus Pearce, is an electrician in the employ of the company.

Parents are requested to accompany young children. Children will please not enter the building earlier than 3 o'clock, unless the weather should be indement. Special free car tickets are issued for children on this occasion.

An important called meeting of Masonic Home Auxiliary will be held in the Temple Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

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